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# AFFAIRS AT LOS PINOS.

A New Phase in the Commission's Investigation.

The Indians to Come in and Tell the Truth on Monday - Ouray's Speech to the Board-The Troubles of a Chief-Serious Charge Against the Mormons - Complicity With the Massacre.

The Ute Commission. Secretary Schurz vester by received the follow-ng telegram from General Hatch:

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Los Procs Aonson, November 19.

Hon. C. Schurz, Secretary of the Interior:
In answer to the dispatch of the 17th, the conomission vesterolay was assured that all of the White River Utes would come in and give their testimony. The Indians attempt at dodging is well understood by the commission, who have demanded a different course on the part of the Indians. Oursy has ordered all the Indians in here by the 2th. We shall then arrive at the facts or close the commission with the domand intimated in your dispatch. Harca, Commissioner.

Secretary Schurz's instructions above referred to were to the effect that, in view of the transparent artiface of the White River chiefs, the commission should declare that, as it was well understood that Agent Mesker and his comployees were murdered and Thornburgh's command attacked near the agency, and nobody else was there to do this but the White River Utes, it was useless for them to dony that some of them did it, and that if they would not disclose which individuals were responsible they must sli be held responsible, all forfer their treaty rights, and all be treated as hortiles. The commissioners were further instructed to obtain testimony from the subordinate members, not chiefs, of the White River Durch, and from that testimony and the evidence of the captive women, make up their minds as to who the guilty parties are and ask Ouray to procure their surrender under the compulsion of the threat above indicated. The Secretary infers from General Hatch's telegram that this course is already proving effectual.

Ouray's Talk to the Commission.

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Denver, Nov. 20.—During Chief Guray's speech to the Ute Commissioners at Los Pines on Thursday, affec the atjournment of the commission, he at times discarded the services of the interpreter entirely and spoke in English. He began by saying that he perceived that the commission had lost confidence in him and believed he was playing them false. He went on to say that the whole object of the commission, from first to last, had been misundersteed by the White River Utes. His authority had gone only so far; that they left their camp and came here, but that every one of them had come prepared to fight. They had determined to resist this "to the death," and on the first movement in this direction on the part of the whites, a tragedy, with all the herrors of the White kiver massacrerepeated, would casse. "Have you not seen," he asked, "around on these hills, my Utes day and night? Have you not seen all day one of my Indians at each of these windows watching? Had these Utes attacked you, my brothers, blood would have been shed. My word is plighted to the whites, and though it cost me my life, no harm can come to them." Onray's Talk to the Commission.

He then went on to say that Unque, an Uncopagre Ute, would appear before the commission to-morrow and testify fully in regard to the Thornburgh fight and the subsequent massacre. Unque, it will be remembered, tried to stop the fight, but was not listened to by the Utes. Histestimony will bear hard on Jack, as he has before stated that Jack was the leader in the battle with the troops. "The White River Utes," continued Ourny, "will all come in together to tell what they know. They understand now, and have not before, that the commission is not for the purpose of apprehending one single Ute—not even one proven to be the most guilty or innocent. They will all come in together, and what they say will be truth.

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"They had begun to think that I was working against them, and I was obliged to act as I did to encourage them in their evasions and lies, in order that I might retain my influence over them until they could themselves see that this was a peace commission, working for them as well as the whites. They now see it, and there will be no further difficulty in getting them to speak." The old chief them described, in a brief and feeling manner his sorrow at the troubles in the first place, his subsequent anxiety and his constant fear that something might happen to the helpless captives; his efforts for their release, and his great joy when he saw the result of the mission of General Adams.

"I don't want to be chief," he continued. "I grow old and am tottering. Let some young man, with the fire of youth in his velus, take my place. I have my farm, which I would rather cultivate and watch the seed planted by me grow up to me turity than be head chief. They all come to me with their troubles. I know everything and have all their burdens to bear. Washington he want me

all their burdens to bear. Washington no want me to give up my position; wants me to stay and gov-era Utes. I want only to be known only as Oursy, the friend of the white man."

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records, 136,545 unsettled claims, exclusive of claims for arrears, an increase over last year of 16,228. To them are to be added about 40,000 old claims which were revived by the arrears act of Isnuary 25, 1879, or called up from the rejected files since that date for further consideration, and these, with the new claims filed since the close of the year in excess of the number settled, added to the number shown by the record, will aggregate fully 220,000.

Since the passage of the arrears act new invalid, widows, winter children's and dependent relatives claims have been filed at an unprocedented rate; the invalid claims more than double the rate of receipts at any previous period except in the year 1895, and the widows class exceed any year since 1877, It's estimated that at the close of the year three will be not less than 25,1500 unsettled cases before the office. In addition to this new business the arrears act has made claimants more anxious about their cases, and they overwhere the office. In addition to this new business the arrears act has made claimants more anxious about their cases, and they overwhere the office cannot for the settlement of their claims, and the work has so much increased that it has fallen greatly in arresrs, and there is much complaint at the attendant delays.

The situation has been much agravated by the fact that the records of the receipt and disposal of chaims which had long been regarded as based upon a system unequal to the demands of ac extensive a business proved entirely insufficient under the load of new claims and the multurate of inquiries in the old ones which have followed the passage of the arrears act. A new system of records was at once adopted, and the work of preparing the same entered upon, but the new records cannot be completed for use better Fubruary or March next.

While it is regarded as impracticable under the experts system now provided for the extrement of claims to settle them promptly and properly, there is much region of \$50,000 is reasonmented for

tipon these officers must be made, are coming in at the rate of 5,990 or 6,090 per month.

An examination into the papers in the cases of 500 pensioners whose mames have been dropped from the rolls within the last three years and four months, because the pensions had been obtained by yand, shows the following:

Two hundred and twenty nine invalids established their cases by producing 1,881 affetavits and certificates, of which 1,283 were false, of the latter 291 were made by officers, 170 by comrades and 763 by office persons.

Two hundred and seventy-one pensions of widows, minor children and dependent relatives were established and allowed upon 2,816 certificates and affidavits, of which 1,851 were false; 90 of the latter were made by officers, 69 by comrades and 1,687 by other persons. It is also ascertained that at least 92 forgeries were committed in the 560 cases.

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The Trade-Mark System.

At the Cabinet meeting yesterday there was some discussion as to the character of the legislation to be recommended in the President's message to Congress for the protection of foreign trade-marks but the determination of the matter was deferred to await the receipt of a printed copy of the recent opinion of the Supreme court, which ambodies its decision, setting uside our National trade marks are as meconstitutional. The Secretary of the Interior will shortly issue a circular for the information of parties desiring to register their trade-marks to the effect that the Federal statute upon the subject by the recent decision of the Supreme court is declared unconstitutional, and that the Patent-office registration is consequently ineffectual as a means of protection, but that the Department will continue to register trade-marks for persons so desiring. The Trade-Mark System.

Honorary Medals Awarded.

The Tensury Department has transmitted a gold life-saving medal to Captain Thomas F. Saulsbury, who organized an expedition in the waters around Nantucket, Massachusetts, during the storm of March 31 and April 1, 1879, which resulted in the rescue, after thirty-two hours continuous service, of a number of persons from the wrecks of the schoeners "John W. Hall," "Emma" and "Emma G. Edwards." Silver medals have also been transmitted to the several members of the crew accompanying him, viz.: John B. Bunham, Edwin R. Smith, George E. Coffin, Henry E. Coffin, Andrew Brooks, Marcus W. Dunham and James C. Saulsbury. A gold life-saving medal has also been forwarded to Captain Issae F. Mayo, of Provincetown, Massachusetts, who headed a volunteer crew for the rescue by boat of several persons from the wreck of the "Sarah J. Fort," upon Cape Cod, on April 4, 1879.

John Russell Young, journalist, essayist, historian and travelor, arrived in Washington yesterday, and and traveler, arrived in Washington yesterday, and as in duty bound, paid his respects to Secretary Evarts, who, in turn, extended the honor to Mr. Young of accompanying him on his similar visit of courtesy to the President. Thereupon the quid nunes and would-be wise ones, putting this and that together, evolved the basis of a tunor that Mr. Young was the bearer of a confidential message for General Grant to President Hayes, and, finally, a further rumor that he is soon to be nominated for one of the vacant foreign missions. The met that Secretary Evarts tendered the German mission to Mr. Whitelaw Ried, and the appointment thereto of the late Bayard Taylor, was then quoted as proof of the desire of the Department of State to induct journalistic talent; into the diplomatic service. Mr. Young's eminent fitness for such a position is not denied, for he is the acknowledged poer of the foremost of the guild. But the hadas seem to be that the object of his visits yestorday was purely of a personal and social character.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.

The Dark and Bright Spots in a Day's Events.

Scarlet Fever in Springfield, Ill.—Closing of the Public Schools-Pour Executions Yesterday-The Raleigh Exposition-Connecticut Sunday Law -Refugees in Indiana-Marine Disasters.

Arrival of Miss Emma Thursby, New York, Nov. 29.—Miss Emma C. Thursby ad her sister, Anna Thursby, were passengers on a steamer Battle, which arrived here to-day from icercool.

SPRINGPIKED LLL, Nov. 21.—On account of the pidemic of scarlet lever here the public schools will be chosed until January 1. There are said to be 500 mild cases in the city.

The Nyman Murder Case. Passaic, N. J., Nov. 21.—The coroner's jury in the Nyman case itind that John Nyman died by vio-lence at the hands of Kommor Nyman, and that Kate Nyman, the latter's wife, is accessory.

Oswisso, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Patrick Harty, on trial or killing Daniel Burke, to September, 1877, was beight convicted of ministageliter in the second egree and sentenced to six years in the Auburn floor.

Murder in the Second Degree.

CHEVENNE, Wv., Nov. 21.—The premature dis-charge of a blast in the Deadwood mine to day caused the instant death of Joseph G. Conkrite and the serious wounding of John Watson and John Galibanski.

Oswgoo, N.Y., Nov. 2t.—Charles Woods, Noah Garrow and Henry Meacham, who were on the tag Seymour's weeked fleet, and were missing, came ashore on one of the seews three miles above

Double Execution in Texas

GALVESTON, NOV. 21.—A dispatch to the New from Dallas reports the hanging to-day of George and Andrew Brown for the muriter of Doe McClain in Montague county, in May 1870. A large crowd viewed the execution.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 21.—Sallis Fenn, aged eight-cen, attempted suicide last night by taking mor-phine, but took too nuch and may recover. She was led to this act by the refusal of her seducer, a young German, to marry her. Youthful Murderer on Trial.

Newcastle, Del., Nov. 21.—The trial of William frown, a twelve-year-old colored boy, for the burder of his playmate in Wilmington, in June set, commenced here to day. The deed occurred luring a base-ball dispute, the weapon being a bat.

FREGERICKSBURG, VA., Nov. 21.—The steamer Winona, of the Baltimore and Fredericksburg line, has been detained for two days just by low water in the Rappahannock caused by the long draught and the high northeast winds, which have retarded the tide. Southern Reingres in Indiana. CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—A Gazette special from Greeneastie, Ind., reports the arrival there of a party of colored men from South Carolina, who intend settling in that part of the State. They are strong, intelligent-looking men, and say that they will be followed by a larger party next week.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—The friends of Hon, George H. Baker, late Minister to Russia and President of the Union League Club of this city, have obtained his assent to their presentation of his name at the next session of the Pennsylvania legislature for election to the United States Senate as successor to Mr. Wallace.

The St. Louis Gas Suit. Assembly will demand of the mayor and divide council an application for a reheating in the city gas case before the time within which it may be made expires. It will also investigate charges that corrupt means were used to obtain the decision assists the city.

corrupt means were against the city. Preparing for Grant's Reception. CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—At a meeting of the executive committee on General Grant's visit te-night it was decided to hold a grand reception at Slusic Hall on the day of his arrival and a banquat in the evening. According to General Grant's present programme his will arrive here on December 11, leaving for the East next day.

Charleston steamer Champlon, of the Delaware Capes, on the 7th inst. Captain Johnston, master of the Lady Octavia, who was examined before the Acting British Cornells court and exonerated, was called by the United States Impectors to day. Its testiment in the light was the same as that already given before the British court, maintening that the steamer ran into the sailing vessel, that the former vessel changed her course just previous in the collision, and that the Lady Octavia's lights were displayed at the time. Several members of the crow of the Lady Octavia were examined, also, but their testimony did not all!—in materially from that given before the Acting British Consuls court. The investigation was then adjourned for the day.

The Condemned Murderer Greenfield, Synactise, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Indge Daniels to-day denied a motion for a new trial in the case of Orlando Greenfield, semenced to be hanged December 12. Counsel for Greenfield will apply for a writ of error, upon which they will obtain a stay of proceeding and take the case to the general term.

Determined Attempt at Suicide.

New York, Nov. 21.—William Laner, thirty-five years old, native of Poland attempted to commit antide this afternoon in his heardline-house. No. 272 Hivington street. He first took Paris green and finding this had do effect, he out his throat with a major from ear to ear. He was taken to the hospital in a dying condition. Laner met with an accident to his head, which is supposed to have affected his brain and led him to attempt self-distruction.

Fire in Louisville.

Locisville, Nov. 21.—The Falls City steam bakery, on Guilirie street, and six houses adjoining on Second street were burned to day. The fire originated in the candy room of the takery, on the second floor. This building was owned by Hill & Hayward, the others by J. B. Robinson, Mrs. Fullweiler, W. B. Caldwell, Fra. Jones and George A. Owen. The total loss is estimated at \$62,599; insurance, \$25,900. Hall & Hayward's loss is \$50,000; insurance, \$25,900.

Alleged Murderer Surrendered.

Philadeligia, Nov. 21.—Frank Merlilo, otherwise Barilli, was before Judge Ludi-w this morning on a requisition form the Governor of New Jersey and a warrant of extradition from Governor Hoys. He was charged with murder in Jersey City in killing a schoolboy by hitting him with a stone during a disturbance between a number of schoolboys and Berilli and other Indians, who were street musicians. Proof was made of his identity, and Judge Ludlow ordered him to be delivered into the custody of Captain Mullany, of the Jersey City police; to be taken to that city for trial.

The Hayden Murder Trial.

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New Hayen, Conn., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Luzeron stevens, the first female witness to testify in the Hayden case, occupied the stand this morning, and testified that Mary Samurard wisted Hayden's house frequently on the day before the murder and once on the morning of the murder. In Mary's pocker, when she was found with her throat cut, were a handkerchief, towel and three or four pieces of wood, three inches long and as big around a marches. This was supposed to show Mary's older in going into the woods to meet Hayden. Dr. T. Milchell Fraiden testified! Was a teacher in a college of physiciaus and surgenns. He testified to finding an ovarian tumor in the remains of Mary Stamard.

A Rally in the Stock Markot.

New York, Nov. 21.—During the afternoon the market continued feverish and ansettled. Money exhibited a rather hardening tendency, ioaning up to 3-16 per cent, per diem in addition to the legal interest, which helped the bear element in depressing values. Frices fluctuated frequentity, advancing from 1 to 5 per cent, but again reacting and lesing the improvement. Toward the close a great change came over the speculation, strength and bouyancy took the place of depression, and a sharp and material advance in prices took place. Those who had been selling in the morning had now become buyers, and under their purchases the entire list advanced from 1 to 14 per cent. The impression gained ground that a new upper movement had commenced, and the flual dealings were very strong in tone.

FROM JAPAN AND CHINA.

Interesting Details by Pacific Mail Steamer.

Nmety Thousand Deaths from Cholera-General Grant's Influence in Political Matters - A Handsome Present from Tokio-Consul Mosby lu Official Trouble - A Piplomatic Dispute.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—The steamer Gautte, which arrived here to day from Houg Rong by way of Yokohana, brings the following advices up which arrived here to day from Hong Kong by way of Yokobama, brings the following advices up to November 1:

The latest returns of cholers show that upward of 20,000 deaths have occurred. The epidemia is expected to case entirely by the end of the present year. Extraordinary precautionary mecsures of the future are being apolical to the minutest districts. It is now believed that the Japanese santatry system is unsurpassed in the world. The question of the illegal issue of Government paper money is still under Investigation. Wild reports continue to circulate, but it is understood that they are grossly exaggerated for speculative purposes. No noether facts are known except that a certain number of Government notes have been fraudulated from the continue of the transaction are not yet known, Great satisfaction in government directs at the friendly lone of the American press in representing the violation of quaratine by the fermina curvey in July last is expressed. The intelligence of teneral Grant's views of the Los Gloo question, published in the New York Heroid in September last, was received he re with meme interest.

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trovert. But it is submitted that his proposition is not authorized by the facts, and hence that his conclusions are not warranted.

The legislation by Congress was, as we have seen, invited by both the company and the State by whose lans it was created. The Government of the United States, self-divested of sovereignty for the purpose, and the empany is its companie character, mutually entered into a contract, but nevertheless with the right of further legislation toughing the subject-matter, expressly reserved to the former when its sovereignty should be resumed.

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It is true, legislative power cannot be used to take many property already acquired under the operation of a charter, or to deprive the esseponation of the fruits of lawful constructs actually reduced to passession, but the reserved power of Congress may be "exercised, and to almost any extent, to carry into effect the original purposes of a grant, or to secure the due administration of its affairs so as to protect the rights of stockholders and creditors, and for the proper disposition of its affairs so as to protect the rights of stockholders and creditors, and for the proper disposition of its affairs so as to protect the rights of stockholders and creditors, and for the proper disposition for the assets.—10 Wall, stay to the total of the normal of the original contract did not stipulate to require a lust and adequate provision for the payment of its indicatedness to the Government, provided the requirement "is unade in good faith and is consistent with the object and scope of the act of incorporation.—Shield ex. Ohio, 96 U.S. El.

The sinking found was "established for the payment of debts when they mature, but does not pay the debts. The original contracts of loan are not changed in any respect. They remain as they were

to this apprehension is not required.
F. A. Reeve,
Washington, D. C., November, 1879.

China Wedding.

The twentieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs William A Lavalette was the occasion of a very pleasant gathering at their bonns. At 8 o'clock their pariors were filled with the friends of the family. The bride and groom of twenty years ago had just entered when, to the surprise of every one present in stepped Messes Join Gerfy, M. L. Littlefeld, A. Webb, — Ried and Judge J. F. Manjan; employees in the Specification room at the Godenibia Typestraphical Union No. L. of which organization Mr. Lavelette is also a member. Without much delay or ceremony, Mr. J. S. Gerly presented the bride and groom, in behalf of his fellowents that the company and a second properties remarks, to which Mr. Lavelette is also a free a fertivated the company repaired to the behic grooming under the banniful simply or good things, where they refreshed the liner man, and at twelve the parties, leaving their best widnes, wended their way homeward with hearts light and gay.

## IRISH LAND TROUBLES.

The Arrests the Leading Topic of Discussion.

Comments of the Leading English Papers-Action of the Ousenstown Conncils-Immense Gathering of Sympathizers in Dublin - Home-Rule Members Present-Other Mustings to be He'd.

The Irish Tenantry Disturbances.

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Lorgon, Nov. 21.—The Irish argets continue to be the leading topic of interest. The Tises thinks there is every reason to believe that a timely display of firmness will extinguish any really inischievious element in the ante-rent agitation. The Times' correspondents report from Glasgow inforest excitement among the Home Rulery, from Liver produgreal interest, but no excitement from Linerick considerable dismay anticoncern; from Dubits one reporter ways the excitement only equaled that prevailing during the Fenian rising, while another reporter says the arrests made excited but little interest, and the prevaient feeling among the respectable classes, who are not committed to the agitation, is one of satisfaction; that sleps have been at length taken, though tardily, is check the commitment movement. The Budy News does not biame the government. It thinks the Charles Parnell is responsible for the condition of a fairs, but doubts the produce of the measures taken, and insists that the only effectual way to quiet the trish agitation is to conceale large measures of reterm such as the utmost practicable local self-government to the Irish towns, counties and provinces, while still maintaing the legislative union between the two countries.

The Namchester Geardian's London correspondent eigersphs that those who disapprove of the arrests say the government has provided Parnell with a cry which will give his followers the greatest strength at the elections and course the more moderate men to choose between delection agreement in some form with Parnell. Those who approve of the course of the government and are in a position to be cognizant of the nature of the communications which the government has received, believe that in view of the imaginage employed at many meetings and its lendency to excite to outrage, the ministers could not refrain from immediate measures of repression.

The Dewishry, Balley and Berstall branches of the frish National Society have arranged for a demonstration o

farmers.

The Queenstown town commissioners have passed a resolution condomning the arrest of Davitt, Killen and Daly.

At a meeting of delegates from the Home-Eule organizations in London to night a telegram from Dublin was read, stating that the meeting which was then being held there was a great success, and that 20.000 persons were unable to gain admittance to the building.

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DUBLIN, Nav. 21.—At the meeting to-night to denounce the arrests of Pally, Davist and Rillen, about 5.00 persons were present. Edmund Dwyor Gray, Liberal home rule member of Parliament for Tipperay; presided. The following members of Parliament were present: Charles Stewart Partiell, home rule member for West Meath, George Harley Kirk, home rule member for West Meath, George Harley Kirk, home rule member for Louth; William Hagarty O'Leary, home rule member for Drogheds, and Joseph Gillis Higgar, Liberal home rule member for Cavan. The charman comsetted the use of moderate language. Mr. Parnell moved that the meeting call upon Irishmen to pronounce by public meetings their condemnation of the metion of the government, which is unconstitutional and illegal, and thus to show the world that the Irishmen are not to be intimidated by any person. Mr. Parnell accused the government of untrapping Irishmen by means of paid spies. He advised Irishmen to be called because if they alternated to cinuite the government in Illegal and though the contraction or violence or disorder, then they would be doing what the busher and destroyer of the poor Afghan and Zulu destres them to do. He said no cartilly power could ever succeed against the mided and determined effects of frishmen in their struggle for heir roal, Irishmen would show Lord Reaconsticle that they know how to win a battle, though they played against a man who had londed dice. Their cause was the strongest. He said the latted system was already tottering to a fail. Mr. Higgar declared that Mr. Parnell was the londer of the Irish people. After the demonstration was over Meeses. Parnell and Higgar started for the Helm meeting.

CABLE SPARKS.

Longon, Nov. 21,- Snow began falling at 11 e clock Rosse, Nov. 21. Vesuvius teagatu active. A great

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important.

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